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Candidates For 1982-83 S.G.A. Executive Positions Compete For March 10th Election

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

The March 1st S.G.A. meeting consisted of candidacy speeches given by students seeking positions on the 1982-83 S.G.A. Executive Board.

In the running for S.G.A. President are: James J. Parker, a Junior, Pre-Law/Political Science Major; P. J. McMenamin, Junior, Marketing Major, now Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Chi; and Mike Kendall, Junior, Management Major, now President of Sigma Lamda.

Candidates for S.G.A. Vice-President are: Julie Tobey, Sophomore, Political Science Major, now Secretary of S.G.A.; and Jose Matos, Junior, Business Management Major, now President of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Nominees for S.G.A. Secretary are: Linda Boeringer, Junior, S.G.A. Public Relations Officer, and Mary Nahas, Sophomore, Political Science Major, **Monarch** Newspaper Special Interests Editor.

Office-seekers for S.G.A. Treasurer are: John Strang, Freshman now President of the Freshman Class; and John Mulligan, Junior, Accounting Major, now Athletic Director of Kappa Alpha Sigma.

Principles and policies adopted by the candidates are as follows:

Presidential Candidates

JAMES J. PARKER

--Get more students involved in S.G.A.

--Refine the committee system so that committees will be as effective and active at the end of the college year as they were at the onset.

--Give more opportunities to students to present new ideas and complaints to S.G.A. office holders. For instance, setting up a table at the cafeteria exit one night a week, attended by the executive board members.

--Proposition of an "All Organization Day", in which all the leaders of various organizations on campus would plan, and in which all of their club members could join together in to have fun.

P.J. McMENAMIN

--See that the S.G.A. President take on more responsibility in the preparation and addressing of the Senate.

--See that more students become involved in the Senate and the workings of the S.G.A.

--See that the S.G.A. pursues the establishment of a radio station on campus.

--See that more activities are geared toward Freshmen who have limited social life due to the drinking age.

--Continued support toward the uniting of the Abbey, Priory and College Community.

MIKE KENDALL

--Get more students involved in the S.G.A.

--Keep developing the reputation of Saint Leo College.

--Stay more in touch with the student body.

Treasurer Candidates

JOHN MULLIGAN

--Make sure the students know where their money is going and why.

--Pursue the goals of this year's board concerning the committee system.

--Pursue any goals that the executive board of next year feels important.

JOHN STRANG

--Make sure that everyone knows where their money is going at every S.G.A. meeting.

--Make those committees set up this year, work to their fullest extent.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

JULIE TOBEY

--More student involvement, especially with the Freshmen. For instance, an orientation with Freshmen before S.G.A. day.

--Maintain a good rapport with the administration, faculty, and students.

--Stay on the upswing and accomplish a lot.

--Involvement with other Student Government's to learn more of what we can do for the betterment of our college. For example, interaction of different ideas and goals.

JOSE MATOS

--Better relationships between the residents of San Antonio and Dade City with the students of Saint Leo College.

--Improve on what the S.G.A. did this year.

--Reach more of the college community.

Secretarial Candidates

LINDA BOERINGER

--Continue the work that Julie Tobey and the present executive board started in order to benefit the students at Saint Leo's.

--Utilize the committee system more.

--No major changes in the current dealings of the S.G.A. The executive board works closely and the officers are willing to help each other.

MARY NAHAS

--Work closely with the S.G.A. members and the administration.

--Keep in direct contact with the campus newspaper.

--Make sure that the work of the S.G.A. Secretary is kept up to a competent level.

--Get more people involved in S.G.A.

WE'D LIKE TO MENTION

Was That A Talent Show I Paid For?

By Theresa Schretzmann
Editor in Chief

I saw the signs advertising the event all over the campus. They read, "Talent Show, Friday, February 26th, Student Center, Admission: $.75. I thought to myself, "Ah....a chance to see the 'creative and artistic aptitude' of some Saint Leo students....at last." I envisioned students displaying their musical abilities, perhaps on the guitar or piano. Maybe some singing, dancing or some "cute little skits" by pledges for their fraternities or sororities. You know ....the usual stuff.

I should have been suspicious when I encountered a group of male pledges who had just finished their act, making their way back to Henderson Hall from student center. They were dressed as transvestites. Clothed in dresses and "filled" in all the right places they were tripping in their high heels all the way back to the dorm. I caught part of their conversation in passing. "Oh man, did you see what happened when I lost part of my toilet paper?...Man, you were a riot!....I can't believe we just did that.....

As I neared the entrance I could hear the crowd, it sounded more boisterous than usual. I payed the $.75 admission and entered. It was the epitome of a Hollywood " den of iniquity" scene. The room was smoke-filled, dark, hot, beer-fumed, loud and crammed full of people. (Drunk, sober and in-between.) There was the stage all lit up and the M.C.'s of the show bluffing their way through....I didn't even try for the bar, (the lines seemed a mile long.)

I couldn't see what was happening on stage. (Being 5'4" doesn't exactly give one an advantage of 6'2" jocks.) So, I squirmed and pushed my way through the crowd until some guy noticed my predicament. "You wanna get up front here to see something," he asked? (That should have been my second suspicious signal; no one gives up a decent vantage point if the show is good.)

Finally, I broke through the crowd to the proffered position, just in time to see a group of Delta pledges starting their act. I felt sorry for them immediately. It was obvious that they didn't know what the heck they were doing and were suffering through every minute of dancing and singing. I turned to the guy next to me and asked, "What did I miss?" "Four acts of nothing," came the reply.

I came to understand what he meant with each passing act. One frat came on stage with half of its members dressed as transvestites and the other half in suits. They proceeded to dance and then strip to the music "Superfreak". The were blacked off the stage when one member got down to his underwear.

Another frat came on stage, each member concealing an object in his arms or under his shirt. When the music started they all turned around to reveal huge socks filled and painted to resemble gigantic penises. They started to move to the music, "My Ding a Ling". They, too, were blacked out, but it didn't deter them because they all got together and sang the song together without the mikes and lighting.

What "creative and artistic aptitude" there actually was went largely ignored. People talked throughout the acts that did have ability in them. Even the people who did want to hear the acts couldn't, with all the noise and cat-calling that went on. Out of approximately 11 acts 4 were actually "talent" of some means or form.

As I left the student center I remembered the saying, "You pay for what you get....." That's funny.....I could have sworn I paid a hell of a lot more for what I got in return....

Feedback

Editor,

I am the same student who wrote the satire concerning the allegedly "heated pool", and feel obligated to offer a replication to Mr. Cabot's rejoinder. Cabot's comment was, "If the college (were) to heat the pool from January, tuition would rise by at least $200.00, since the gas bill is so high."

Certainly, I acknowledge the fact that heating a large outdoor pool is costly, but I would rather not have someone tell me that I have no business questioning an obvious error in the college catalogue. I feel sure that there is a misprint and the catalogue is intended to read: "Large outdoor pool, heated upon further expense." How blind I am to assume that the incredibly low tuition I have been paying for four years includes such a luxury as temperate water.

I propose a solution: either heat the pool without a tuition increase or revise the catalogue.

I would like to point out that this is not a major issue with me. It started as nothing more than a fictitious anecdote that an English instructor thought might make interesting reading. It became a bit more of an issue when an ostentatious catalogue contradiction was published.

Christopher Drozd

Leo's

By Thomas Iraheta

Hello Doc, I came to see whether you can advise me, you see, I'm not doing too great in my Biology classes, so I'd like to change my major to law, but since I'm still interested in Bio, I should combine them to study Medical law so I'm gonna take Intro to Law and Embryology.
Well I've got 10:25 class, thanks for advising me. Bye Bye !!

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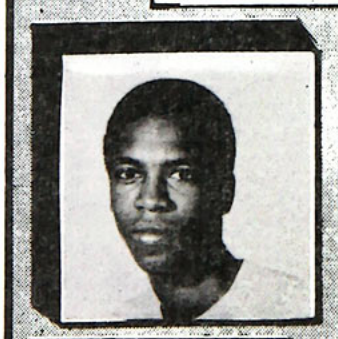
OPINIONS

By Chris Shaughnessy

Do You Find Your Faculty Advisor Easily Accessible?



Rodney Murray-Freshman
"Yes, he is always there when I am in need of his help or service."

Jim Sladicka-Senior
"My faculty advisor is a great guy, I love him to bits."

Laurie Zakaib-Sophomore
"Yes, Dr. Thrash is always there when I need her."

Darlene Dumond-Junior
"Definitely, Mr. Merson is my advisor and he's always around and willing to help."

Thomas Hughes-Junior
"Yes, Mrs. Schaeffer is always available and invariably seems to have the best advice when I have academic questions."

Thomas Iraheta-Sophomore
"Yes, I do. Especially around advisory time, because I do things early."

Patty Byrne-Senior
"Yes, he is always there when I need him."

Lisa Rudolph-Freshman
"Yes, she is easy to get a hold of and always has a minute or two."

More On Alpha Sigma

Feedback

Editor,

Alpha Sigma would like to take time to introduce our new sisters. They are: Mary Noa, Lori Taylor, Cheryl Girardi and Wendy Wendholt. Good luck and we love you all.

Alpha Sigma has really been on the go lately. A few of our many service projects were a free senior citizen's car wash and a joint effort between Alpha Sigma and Sigma Lamda to serve the faculty wife dinner.

Congratulations to Beth Vendetto and Darlene Dumond for receiving Greek Goddess nominations. Good luck to both of you. Also, a very special congratulations to Laurie Zakaib for being chosen as a little sister for Sigma Lamda.

Best wishes to Steve and Bob for a speedy recovery. AE wishes a good month to all!!

Here's to Alpha Sigma,
Here's to all you've done,
Here's to Alpha Sigma I
think you're number one!

Coming up this month,
you're surely going far,
mar-da-gual will be the
theme when AE gets the
bar.

Welcome all new sisters.
We're proud to spread the
news. You'll be the first to
have your say, once you pay
your dues.

Congrats to Beth and
Dar, a few of many Greeks,
one of them may be
crowned, in just a couple of
weeks.

Here's to Alpha Sigma,
Here's to all you've done,
Here's to Alpha Sigma, I
think you're number one!

Tammy Brennan
Alpha Sigma Sorority

POSITIONS WHAT DO THEY REALLY MEAN?

Editor,

The time is drawing near for annual elections of officers in many organizations on campus. There is a need for us as students to realize the responsibilities of our leaders, and carefully choose our upcoming officers in our organizations.

Positions are sometimes viewed as winning a popularity contest. To some people, positions mean a feeling of self-gratification in that they gain a certain prestige on campus. Positions are also excellent references on resumes and other articles of self-worth and proof to others. Is it enough for our leaders to be able to say, "Well, I'm president of this club or that club...", yet not act as President?

To take on any leadership role is a duty, it is not a computer game which one can play when one feels like playing. A position is a year long dedication to a group. Not only does it mean dedication, but also listening to all sides of a situation, regardless of personal dislikes or prejudices. Moreover, though organizations on this campus do compete, leaders must realize that competition is not a major item. Cooperation, consideration, and above all, understanding but differentiating, are more effective in fostering a healthy college atmosphere.

Those people who are nominated for posts this year should realize that they have accepted a year long responsibility--not won a popularity contest.

Pier Spencer

Teacher Applicants Needed

Dear Editor,

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between five and six hundres teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to help find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise hime a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

We still need about 300 teachers to fill positions in the Mid-West, West and overseas.

You may again wish to alert your teachers of this opportunity.

Sincerely,

John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign and Domestic Teachers

Working For The Governor

Editor,

For the past six weeks I have been interning in the Governor's Appointments Office here at the state capitol, Tallahassee. I am receiving twelve (12) credit hours from Saint Leo College and am required to submit a daily journal, to review three (3) books, and to present a final paper. So far, my assignment to this internship position has kept me quite busy.

The Office of Appointments is a very exciting one, for it not only deals with most of the other departments within the government, it involves many citizens of the state and coordinates decisions for the Governor that affect every town in every county.

I have worked on several projects relating to some of these citizens and decisions. I have compiled data on judicial nominating of commissioners and have researched personnel files for a computer system. I have contacted county chairmen regarding board vacancies and have researched statutes relating to those boards. I have prepared the old office correspondence for long-term storage in the Archives of the Department of State. I have assisted the clerical staff and this has allowed me to come into contact with executives and their constituencies.

I am given the time and the opportunity to visit the legislative chambers and other state office buildings. I have sat in on committee meetings, where the Senators and Representatives decide on bills that affect the citizens of this state. I have listened to Governor Graham's cabinet meetings, where he resolves pertinent issues with his executive colleagues. I have also investigated the legal libraries for old and new statutes that involve the businessmen of the state.

I have been given the opportunity to obtain a very valuable education by working for the Governor and his staff. As an intern, I have seen the different ways the state government affects the people who have chosen it. The semester is half over for me, and I still have a great deal of things I want to see and do to fulfill my involvement with the business of this State.

By Vickie McGough

A Word From The Wise

By Tim Wise
Director of Counseling

Awhile back, I was looking through an old autograph book where a good friend had written the following statement. This short verse meant so much to me that I thought I would like to share it with you.

The Secret

"You make a living
by what you
GET

You make a life
by what you
GIVE."

Being able to give is an important part of life. Our Christian ethic is based in part on sharing our plenty with others.

When you give a friend a gift, we feel good. But, physical things are only a part of that which we have to share. The most important gift which we can give is the expression of our feelings.

It is simpler to give gifts than to share our feelings. Perhaps we have grown tired of the commercialization of Christmas because there is so little emphasis on sharing our "love" and "charity".

It is important to say, "I love you, I care for you, you're important to me....." The sharing of one's love and caring is more valuable than a few toys and games.

When we recall our old friendships, we recall not the physical gifts but the gifts of caring and sharing.

Take care and enjoy life!

Knights News

Negative Attitude Towards College Is Reason For Vandalism And Drunkness

By Stephen Moran

To our disappointment, the Knights of Columbus have found out that many people have a negative or even destructive attitude towards Saint Leo College. This, it seems, is the reason for all the drunkness and vandalism on campus. The students in general feel disappointed because they don't believe they are getting their money's worth from Saint Leo. Let us examine the situation to see if these gripes are well founded.

First and foremost is the cafeteria food. Meat, vegetables, milk, bread, soup, salad, and dessert, (all major food categories) are covered. College is not supposed to provide a banquet Monday through Sunday. The women in the cafeteria, who do a wonderful job, (and put up with all of the complaints,) serve a well-balanced, nutritious meal, that is all we should ask for. The apple pie may not be just like Mom's but we are not back home, this is the food we get so try to accept it. In other countries people are starving; appreciate what you have.

Many other people feel trapped at Saint Leo, cut off from the rest of the world. Remember, that college should be a learning experience and here we have one of the best faculty around. The College Union Board hosts many events to add to the social life at Saint Leo's. Movies every Tuesday, rock concerts and other forms of entertainment that give you more than enough to do at night. There is also time to study which is one of the reasons we are here. Tennis, Racketball and Basketball courts are available for use at night as well as during the day. A gorgeous lake, a heated pool, and various other recreational fields are open for student participation. The college theatre has showings during the year that are free to students. An example would be the play "Grease" which was a wonderful production. Even trivial things like the laundromat, being cheaper than those in the surrounding areas, adds to the benefits of Saint Leo's. For those who take advantage of it, one of the most important gifts of Saint Leo's is daily mass at 4:15.

Before you put the school down, look around and see all the things you may have overlooked before. Don't take out your frustrations on windows, fences and walls. Use the tennis courts, swimming pool, or weight room. We are all luckier than we think here at Saint Leo's so let's show our appreciation by taking care of what we have. In some countries people cannot afford food let alone college costs. We should thank God for what we have by going to church, thank our parents by doing well in our classes and thank the school by taking care of it.

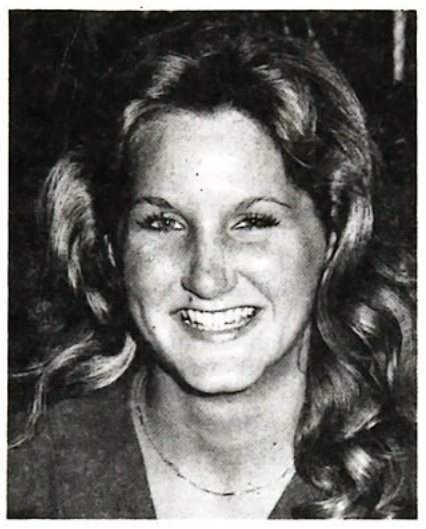
World News Briefs

From The Wires of Daily News Digest, Research Publications, Subscriber: REUTERS News Service

CUBAN internal sabotage mounting! Exiles, conducting commando-type raids, trying to topple Castro. So far, Castro has arrested 3,000, shot 12 w/20 awaiting execution, says Miami-based Alpha 66 group....NICARAGUA gov forced 10,000 Miskito Indians & 2 other coastal tribes into 2 concentration camps for forced labor, says Miskito spokesman....MEXICO plagued w/strikes. Workers demanding up to 50% wage increases. All this going on before 2/18 devaluation. (Devaluation predicted in this space 2/3!)....10% DEPOSITS in Texas banks put there, in cold cash, by Mexicans. Totals $16.4 bil so far....UNITED NATIONS should leave NY, says poll by *New York Post* 2/18. 38,280 said "get out"; only 15,860 said "stay"....PORTUGAL CP will step up drive to topple gov. Decision made 2/18 at Red rally in Lisbon....OIL PRICES still falling, breaking $30/bbl mark on spot mkt 2/15. Forcasts now say $20/bbl possible! North Sea production unprofitable at $27/bbl....COCAINE topped marijuana sales in '81; $35 bil in street sales vs. $11 bil for MJ. Now considered "drug of choice" among users....9 of 13 OPEC states now running budget deficits, due to falling oil prices....USSR rptdly sent Cuba squadron of "one of world's most heavily armed ground-attack helicopters". say US Joint Chiefs of Staff....GUATEMALA scene of slaughter of 53 peasants, including 11 children & 5 pregnant women. All decapitated by "communist terrorists" in village of Chumac in Quiche province....NICARAGUAN NAT'L ANTHEM has line calling US an enemy of mankind....GUN CONTROL LAWS to ban all handguns proposed in Houston, TX, Charlotte, NC, Boulder, CO, Chicago. East St. Louis, IL passed ordinance banning possession of all firearms. Calif initiative would put $500 fine for owning unregistered handgun. Boulder, CO, law, which we have studied, boggles the mind. Would make carrying a tire iron illegal if strictly enforced!....POPE PAUL in unprecedented clash w/Jesuits; leftist politics chief cause....10,000+ PEOPLE waiting over 2 yrs for glasses fr eye clinic in Moscow. Clinic stopped taking names 2 yrs ago....CANADA may let their $ slip to $.75 against US $; wage/price controls also being considered, says Ian McAvity....LIONEL CORP., maker of toy trains, filed for Ch 11 bankruptcy 2/19....VATICAN to build bomb shelter for its priceless library collection. Will be 1,800 ft wide, 18 ft. deep in courtyard by library....BRITISH NAT'L HEALTH SVC has 650,000+ on waiting lists for treatment, 50,000 "urgent" cases....FED GOV to borrow $30 bil in Jan-Mar qtr in new money fr private capital mkt....MIKE WALLACE, after tape caught an ethnic joke he made, tried to get tape erased....SOVIET PIPELINE to W. Europe made possible by State Dept exempting European licensees fr US sanctions against USSR purchases....QUAKES: S. Pacific, 2/20, strg; Japan, 2/21, mild; S. Pacific, 2/24, mod.

WED PRICES: GOLD (LondonPM)-$362.75 SILVER (H&H)-$7.90

Two Saint Leo Students Serve In Governor's Internship Program



Vickie McGough

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

Vickie McGough, an Arts Management/Dance Major, and James Linus, a Pre-Law Major, are presently serving in the Governor's Internship Program in Tallahassee, Florida.

The program started in 1979 by the Governors Office, was established to directly involve college students in Florida government. The Internship Program places qualified students throughout the Governor's office to gain practical experience in the inner workings, political structure, and operation of State government.

A wide range of academic interests are encompassed in the program in such varied fields as History, Government, English, Public Administration, and Business Administration.

The students are selected by an interview screening process which includes two interviews. One interview is conducted at a convenient location near the student's college. The second one takes place in Tallahassee. Guidelines that students have to meet are: a Junior standing in college, a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher, Florida residency or attendance in a Florida College.

Students are placed in such offices as Cabinet and Legislative Affairs, Planning and Budgeting, Minority Affairs, Communications, and the Inspector General's office.

College credit can be obtained on an individual basis, however, each college requires that students follow special curriculum guidelines. For instance, Vickie and Jim are required to submit a daily journal, to review three books, present a final paper, and keep up with their jobs, each day as interns.

All in all, the Governor's Internship Program is said to offer a valuable professional experience to college upper-class and graduate students to work in State Government in an executive capacity while receiving internship credit.

Board Establishes Edward Flemming Memorial Scholarship

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

At its annual meeting held February 26, the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to adopt a resolution to establish the "Edward L. Flemming Memorial Scholarship Fund" with the generous benefaction of $10,000 received from his widow, Frances M. Flemming of Dade City.

Dr. Flemming came to Saint Leo in 1966 as its Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Psychology. In 1969 he moved from the administrative position into full-time teaching, which was his first love, and remained in that capacity until his untimely death on March 4, 1981.

Mrs. Flemming's gift will be used as an endowment fund for psychology scholarships for juniors and seniors in the Division of Social Science, with the income restricted to recipients who are deserving, of good character and in financial need. Additional contributions may be made to the corpus from time to time by the family and others.

Roderick Coed Status A Possibility

The R.A. staff has been exploring the possibilities of converting Roderick Hall into a coed dormitory. The following is the criteria that we came up with to be eligible to live in this dorm:

1. Senior class standing.
2. G.P.A. of 3.0 or better.

If more students are qualified than space is available, we would use a lottery system to choose at random. If rooms are not all taken Seniors, it would then be opened to Juniors.

(Please fill out the following questionnaire:)

Male ( )
Female ( )
Strongly Agree ( ) Agree ( ) Undecided ( ) Disagree ( ) Strongly Disagree ( ).

(Please check the following, explain if other)

1. Should Henderson Hall be
   ( ) All male
   ( ) All female
   ( ) Coed--leave alone
   ( ) Other--?

2. Should Benoit Hall be
   ( ) All female
   ( ) Coed Dorm
   ( ) All male--leave alone
   ( ) Other?

3. Should Saint Edward Hall be
   ( ) All female
   ( ) Coed Dorm
   ( ) All male--leave alone
   ( ) Other?

PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN TO ANY R.A. OR RETURN TO THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE. If any other comments regarding Residential Living, please feel free to comment: Thank You!

Saint Leo College Students Stand To Lose One Million Dollars In Financial Aid By 1983-84

By Financial Aid Office

Seventy percent of the students now enrolled at Saint Leo College are receiving some kind of financial aid, be it a federal grant, a state grant, a Florida tuition voucher, a scholarship, employment on campus or a guaranteed student loan. The total amount of financial aid received for 1981/82 was over two million dollars, or an average of $3,000 per student.

As regards next academic year, 1982/83 we already know that there will be definite cuts in financial aid support from the federal government. This will mean less jobs available on campus, a reduction in supplemental grants and definitely a limited access to guaranteed student loans. We do not anticipate that those cuts will be so drastic as to keep students from continuing their education. What these cuts will mean, however, is that students now receiving financial aid should be aware that the aid will be cut somewhat next year and that they will have to work a little harder during the summer months and save a little more towards their education. They may have to reassess their priorities, come next September, and in some cases choose between having a car on campus or having enough money to pay tuition fees. Few students now on aid will be able to feed both themselves and a gas-hungry automobile.

What is ahead for 1983/84 and subsequent years is quite a different story. President Reagan is proposing slashing the Department of Education's six billion student-aid budget by approximately one third in fiscal year 1983. If President Reagan's Student-Aid proposals are adopted by Congress the picture will be very bleak for students attending Saint Leo College in Fall 1983 and, for that matter, for every student planning to attend any institution of post secondary education.

According to Mr. Reagan's proposals, various programs will be drastically slashed or entirely eliminated. The impact on this campus will be the loss of an estimated one million dollars of federal and state aid now going to our students. Anticipated cutting of funds would be as follows:

SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant): Projected loss of $80,000.

PELL grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant): Projected loss of $165,000.

State Grants: Projected loss of $316,000.

College Work-Study Program: Projected loss of $14,000.

Guaranteed Student Loan Program: Projected loss of $425,000.

Student Profile: Eileen McGlinchey

Eileen McGlinchey

By Mary Nahas
Special Interest Editor

Eileen McGlinchey from New Port Richey, Florida is a junior majoring in pre-law with an overall cumulative G.P.A. of 4.0. I would describe her as an academically serious young woman with one of the friendliest personalities. Her shiny pale brown eyes and her touchy smile always gives a friendly welcome. One particular characteristic of Eileen is that she is a home-body. Although she is not an extrovert, she has the ability to relate very well with each individual because she has an expanded vocabulary as well as a very good diction.

Last year, Eileen was on the Saint Leo Women's Tennis team. She pledged Psi Theta Epsilon sorority and was a guest columnist for Pasco Times. This year, Eileen became vice-president of Psi Theta Epsilon sorority and sports correspondent and guest columnist for Pasco Times. She was an orientation leader for this past academic year. She was also hired for the position of Resident Assistant on Snyder first floor for this semester. In addition, she is a member of the Pre-law Debate Society, and also a S.G.A. senator.

Some of Eileen's hobbies and activities are playing tennis, being out in the sun, sewing, reading, and traveling. "In your first semester, it is really important to adjust yourself to a new type of class work, but you have to remember that it is just as important to learn from people as it is from books. College is just as much an education gained from people around you as it is one gained through books", was Eileen's advice for students. Eileen has lived up to her advice, and you can be sure that it works. In her own words, "reading is a sure way to success". Secondly, Eileen was asked to comment on how she managed to be so active and to earn a perfect G.P.A., "it's not the easiest thing in the world, but it's all a matter of budgeting your time and setting your priorities and sticking to them." Finally, Eileen's last comment, "I think I'm getting the type of education that is serving my needs.

Christ Crucified

By Brother Edward Lamp, O.S.B.
Director Of Campus Ministry

Recently I came across a book entitled Dostoevsky: Reminiscences. Its author is Anna Dostoevsky, the wife and stenographer of the famous 19th century Russian novelist, Fyodor Dostoevsky. On the one hand, it gives us a folksy picture of their family life-morning coffee, chats with their children, practical jokes. On the other hand, it portrays much of the pain of their experiences together-the depressions which followed Fyodor's epileptic seizures; his compulsive gambling when they traveled abroad; their financial woes that more than once made them pawn their winter coats to feed their children.

Yet, from out of this pain came the great novels we know so well today such as Brothers Karamazov. The life and influence of Dostoevsky is somewhat like the life and influence of Jesus Christ as described in the gospels. On the one hand, the gospels give us a folksy picture of Jesus in public life-picnics on a hillside, fishing on the lake, chats with his disciples. On the other hand, the gospels portray much of the pain he experienced--insecurity and poverty when he traveled; suspicion and hostility from the Pharisees; rejection and crucifixion at the end.

From the life and death of Jesus emerged the whole New Testament about his teachings as well as the power and the glory of his resurrection. Perhaps this is why Saint Paul could exclaim when he writes to the Corinthians: "We preach Christ crucified-a stumbling block to Jews, and an absurdity to Gentiles. But to those who are called, Jews and Greeks alike, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God. For God's folly is wiser than men, and his weakness more powerful than men."

During Lent there is much we can learn from Dostoevsky and Paul as to how the life of the crucified Christ becomes part of our own life. Like the Jews and the Greeks we come to christ with our own expectations. And, in a sense, these are realized, but not necessarily in the way we anticipated.

Dostoevsky would like to have written more polished prose, but he never had the leisure to do this. We too might want to improve our room, or take a trip, but we may never have the time or money to do these things. Dostoevsky would like to have written more novels, but he never enjoyed robust health. We too might want to advance our career or graduate from Saint Leo, but we may never have the opportunity because of illness. Dostoevsky would like to have been delivered from his compulsion to gamble, but he never quite made it. We too might want to be released from some compulsion toward food, drink or smoking, but we find ourselves still struggling after years of effort.

All these are ways in which we share in the passion of Christ, ways in which the life of the crucified Christ is reproduced in us. All these are ways whereby the Father transforms our foolishness into his wisdom and our weakness into his power; converts our stumbling blocks into stepping stones leading to glory; changes the absurdities in our lives into something meaningful and purposeful.

One wonders of Dostoevsky's own personal sufferings were what he needed to acquire that profound understanding he had when he wrote about the pain felt by the characters of his stories. Sometimes we too may have to suffer with the crucified Christ as the price we have to pay to acquire something precious-that goal we seek, that intimacy we desire, that ideal we dream about. For us who are called to be like Christ the foolishness of the cross proves to be the wisdom of God and our weakness becomes the very power of God. Lent is almost half over. It's not too late to start the process of change. Good Luck!

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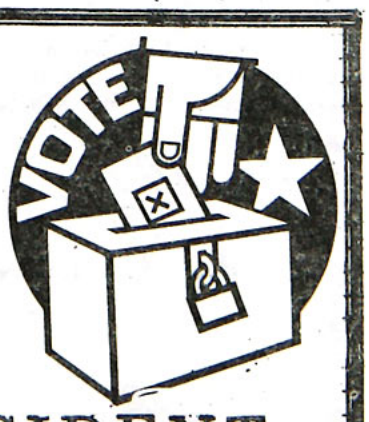

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Pars And Bogeys

By Paul Bermel
Sports Reporter

The Saint Leo Men's golf team participated in two tournaments in the past two weeks and this is how they fared. On Feb. 20th and 21st they were in Deland for the Southridge Deland Hatter Challenge where they placed 5th overall out of six teams. Their scores were as follows: Steve DiMarco-78, 73; Jerry Ragisink-79, 78; Al Ragge-82, 78; Mike Mitchell-78, 81; Larry Charles-87, 78; Mike Duffy-82, 84. The Univ. of Tampa won followed by UCE in second, Stetson third, Flagler fourth, and FIT sixth.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, they were in Tampa at the Hall of Fame and finished second out of four teams but their scores were semi-embarrassing, compared to what they are accustomed to: Mike Mitchell - 79; John Mulchahy - 80; Larry Charles - 81; Al Ragge - 86; Jerry Ragisink - 87. Their determination and dedication will pay off soon. The Univ. of Tampa edged St. Leo out, Hillsborough and Eckerd finished 3rd and 4th.

LADY HOOPSTERS FINISH WITH 7—13 RECORD

By Paul Bermel
Sports Reporter

The Lady Monarchs lost their final game of the 1981-82 season last Tues. (Feb. 23rd) to the Univ. of Tampa by the score of 74-56, and finishing the season off with a 7-13 overall record.

The game against U.T. was a lot closer than the score indicates. At halftime they were down 33-20 and started the second half very slowly as no one seemed to budge. With 14 minutes to play they trailed U.T. 42-26. Maureen Nolan and Karen Piche helped cut the lead to 46-38, with 10:24 to play, but the Monarchs would get no closer. Maureen Nolan played a splendid game scoring all of her 12 points in the second half, and Karen Piche playing in her last game in a Monarch uniform scored 18 points.

Sports Shorts

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On Sunday, March 7th, the Baseball Team will play University of Detroit at home, starting at 1:00 p.m.

A Men's Volleyball Team from Saint Leo will be challenging University of Tampa, in the Monarch Gym, on March 27th.

On Tuesday, March 9th, the Women's Tennis Team comes up against Oglethorpe University. The Men's Tennis Team takes on Belmont Abbey College, S.C. Both matches start at 2:00 p.m.

The Women's Softball Team began its season with a doubleheader, February 27th, defeating Weber College 21-5 and 14-8.

Intramural Street Hockey games will continue on March 8, and the playoffs will be held on March 10th.

Greek Week is fast approaching. Fraternities and Sororities get your teams together for the various sporting activities.

In fraternity basketball last Sunday, there were three lopsided victories. In the first game, Kappa Theta defeated KAE by the score of 48-29 behind Ray Palmers 13 points. In the second game, Phi Theta Chi trounced Sigma Lamda 50-30 with Sankar Montoute scoring 25 points for the victors. In the third game Jack Owac dropped in 15 points as Sigma Beta breezed by Alpha Sigma Chi 54-29.

Women's Tennis Team Shuffling Winning Cards

Lisa Michaud, #4 seed on the Women's Tennis Team

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis players have been shuffling their playing cards with mixed success lately. The Monarchs, winning four of their last six games, have enhanced their record to 6-10.

Among the recent victims were University of Tampa, Biscayne College, (defeated twice), and Florida Atlantic. Both U. of T. and Biscayne received the same treatment; neither succeeded in winning any set. Florida Atlantic had similar luck going down 1-8 in favor of Saint Leo.

Saint Leo lost to Stetson for the second time this season. From 9-0 to 8-1, second time around, the Monarchs had to be satisfied with a single victory from #4 seed Lisa Michaud. Michaud defeated her opponent 7-5, 6-0.

Sainte Fe Community College, another force that the Monarchs had to contend with, also defeated Saint Leo's, 8-1. Although Monarchs Totsy Powers, Kerry McNulty, and Lisa Michaud had close games with their respective opponents, Kelly Haley, #3 seed, emerged victorious alone. She had her opponent much in command with final scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

With a present record of 6-10 and with at least fifteen more matches to come, the Lady Monarchs with their fifth year coach, Tim Crosby, will be working to better last year's record of 17-10.

Kelly Haley, #3 seed on the Women's Tennis Team

Women's Softball Sweep Webber College In Season Opener

By Paul Bermel
Sports Reporter

The girls softball team defeated Webber College last Saturday 21-5, and 14-8, in their season home opener.

In the first game Theresa Huskey knocked in 4 runs with two singles, one triple and a grand slam. Maureen Nolan had 2 RBI's with three singles highlighting a shortened game due to their huge lead. (Any team with a 15 run lead automatically wins, four innings must be played first) Shockingly!! Coach Paula Smith did not substitute one player in a game where the margin of victory was so great.

In the second game after giving up 6 runs in the first inning using three pitchers the Monarchs came back to win 14-8 going away. The Monarchs next game will be on Sat. March 6th, a doubleheader, at Webber College.

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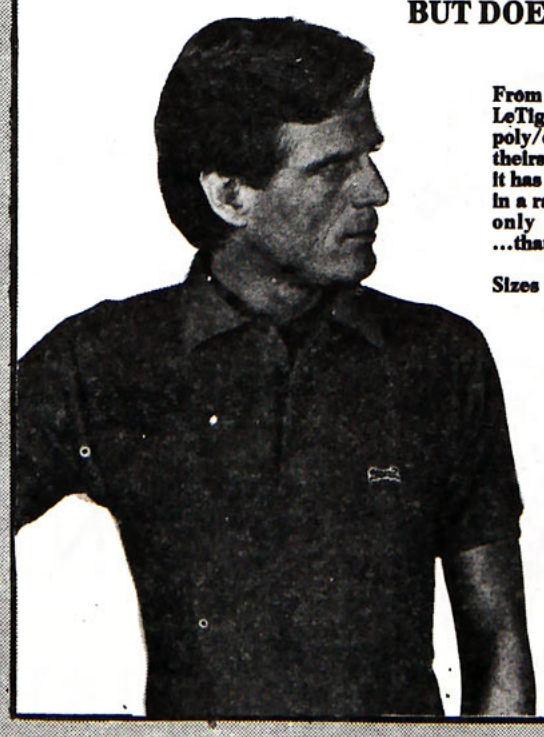

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